

Merry Christmas!

THE FLAT HAT

College of William and Mary in Virginia

Happy New Year!

VOL. XXXI. NO. 12.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1941.

Z-792

Board of Visitors Sanctions W. & M. Student Store

Opinions On The War Crisis Given By Faculty Members

Must Sacrifice; Back Government

With the first shock of a declared war still reverberating through college halls, no indication of any drastic changes in policy or program have as yet been announced by the administration.

While the Selective Service will determine the future for some men "on the rest," according to President Bryan, in a statement to the Student Body, "will devolve the solemn responsibility of choosing wisely and patriotically what he or she ought to do in the nation's crisis."

Faculty Opinion

Meanwhile, many members of the faculty have been requested, by a Flat Hat reporter, for an expression of their opinions arising from the war and their opinions are as follows:

A. G. Taylor, Professor of Political Economy: "Being primarily interested in labor and economics, I am convinced that, due to the cohesive influence of the war and the special War Labor Board of prominent industrial and labor leaders that has just been set up in Washington, no Congressional acts curbing the militant activities of labor will have to be passed."

Warner L. Moss, Professor of Government: "The longer it takes the more costly it will be, but it's worth it."

Do Our Jobs

C. F. Marsh, Professor of Economics: "It seems to me that this is not the time for hysteria on the part of the students or faculty, but we must figure out what each of our responsibilities is and go ahead and do our jobs until the time when we find it necessary to change our course of action."

Charles T. Harrison, Professor of English: "I have nothing of sufficient enlightenment or importance to say."

Edwin C. Rust, Associate Professor of Fine Arts: "I don't want to be quoted by the press."

Donald Meiklejohn, Associate Professor of Philosophy: "The importance of our participation in the war is that it assures finally our participation in the peace."

Plan for Peace

Carlton L. Wood, Assistant Professor of Economics and Government: "In this present crisis we must always bear in mind the reconstruction of the world that will be necessary both during and after the war, and we should begin planning at once for such reconstruction."

Harold Lees Fowler, Associate Professor of History: "We are now fighting a war in which we were really involved from the beginning. Our government has recognized that fact. Most of us will not be called to serve in the armed forces, therefore our immediate duty is to do our own jobs to the best of our ability and to support the Nation."

BULLETINS

The Christmas Benefit Dance sponsored by the New York Alumni Association will be held December 27, from 9 till 2, at the Advertising Club, 23 Park Avenue, N. Y. Couples, \$3.00; stag, \$2.00, and doe, \$2.00. Reservations can be made with: Mr. J. G. Sherrill, 307 East 44th St., N. Y. C.; Miss Doris Froehner, 3608 29th St., Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Martha L. Schifferli, 118 Edwin St., Ridgely Park, N. Y.

December 15, 1941.
STATEMENT TO THE STUDENT BODY BY PRESIDENT JOHN STEWART BRYAN:

The President of the United States has wiped out all distinctions between the regular army and the Selective Service. That means that in the eyes of the Government every man is a potential soldier. This is a responsibility that everyone will accept. It applies to the man of sixty-five, it applies to the boy of eighteen, and it applies further with a special emphasis to colleges and universities. For it was education, particularly education in science, that put in Hitler's hands the mechanism for murder, and it must be education that will take it out.

Every man and every woman now faces the question of what he or she ought to do in the nation's crisis. For men who are inducted into the Selective Service and for those who are assigned other duties by the Government, the question is answered without an act of choice. But upon those who are left to make the decision themselves devolves the solemn responsibility of choosing wisely and patriotically.

I can do no better than paraphrase at this point the remarks addressed to high school students by Dean James W. Miller in the College broadcast last Thursday, for they apply to all students of college age:

What should a young man do, now that the country is at war? The truth of the matter is that each young man himself must decide, and that nothing I say or anybody else says can be of very much help. If he decides to volunteer for the armed forces of the United States or to work in a defense industry, he is entitled to congratulations and all wishes for good luck and for a brave heart. But on the other hand it is perfectly true that if he decides to go to college or continue in college, and if he is qualified by native ability and previous training to benefit by college, and if he is willing to work as hard at his studies as others are working in military service and in defense industries, then indeed he is serving his country well by going to college or continuing his college education.

For the nation needs educated men and women, now as much as ever, now indeed more than ever. A war is not won by courage and strength and endurance alone, but by educated brains as well. War requires that experts of every kind continue to be trained.

And in order that the peace which always succeeds a war, may be a real peace, the preparation of educated citizens and leaders is of staggering importance. It is often said that we won the last war but lost the peace. This time may we have the educated intelligence to win the peace as well as the war!

Fire In Chandler Hall Extinguished By Girls

Blaze Breaks Out About Nine O'Clock; Cause Either Hair Dryer Or Cigarette

By Rosanne Strunsky

Excitement reigned supreme last Sunday night over at Chandler Hall when, at about nine o'clock, the fire gong sounded and amazed girls, most of them clad only in pajamas and robes, filed down the stairs into the lobby, filled with equally amazed boys.

Dense Smoke

Dense clouds of smoke were issuing from the first floor room of Jean Huber and Margaret Graber. A blaze was roaring merrily and rapidly consuming Margaret's bed, a suit case, coat, books and dolls.

Christmas Concert Presented Sunday

By Arthur Hertzmann

On Sunday night, December 14, at 8:00, the annual pre-Christmas concert was given by the student musical organizations of the Music Department.

Taken as a whole, the concert was fairly well executed and very enjoyable. It shows, I think, a very decided improvement over last year's concert of the same time, especially in the Men's Glee Club and the Orchestra. The program was well arranged, though it was rather too long.

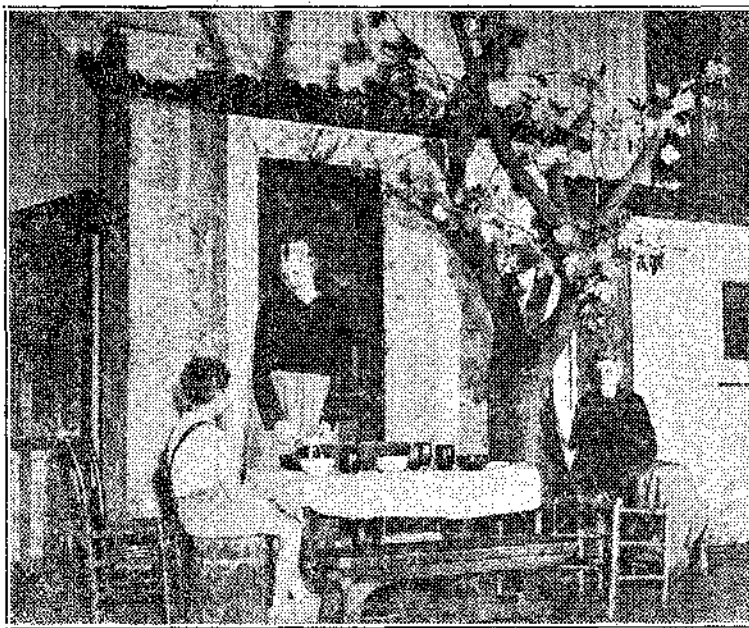
The Women's Glee Club, with about 120 voices, seemed to be singing in whispers; it utterly lacked quality in its singing, and it had very little volume. Its most noticeable failure was Hindemith's "A Song of Music," which sounded quite flat and lifeless, while it is, (Continued on Page 6)

The Chandler girls immediately formed their own fire brigade and soon had the flames under control. They were hard at work carrying the remains of the bed clothes and mattress over the flooded floor and outside the dormitory when Mr. Keyser, the night watchman, and the Williamsburg Hook and Ladder Company arrived to take over, followed by the whole population of Williamsburg, who were apparently looking for a little excitement on a quiet Sunday evening.

Joyce Bonnyngne

The fire was probably started by either a cigarette that was found on the bed or a hair dryer, and it was first noticed by Joyce Bonnyngne, who was on call girl duty. She promptly sounded the fire gong, which started the commotion, and lead many of the girls to believe that an air raid was about to start or that the Germans had landed.

PORTRAIT OF A FAMILY



The family on Phi Beta Kappa Hall stage are Grandmother Mary, Grandson Daniel, and Sister Mary Cleophas. The play was "Family Portrait" and the characters on campus are from left to right: "Jo-Ro" Gardiner, Katharine Lee, and Bette Smith. The set was designed by the Fine Arts Department's Mr. Prentice Hill and the whole production was very successful in catching the spirit of the secular aspect of Jesus' life. Eli Diamond reviews the Friday performance below.

"Family Portrait" Production Humanistic Story of Saviour

Prentice Hill's Sets Brilliant

By Eli Diamond

Any other Christmas would be an appropriate time to present a play concerning the life of Christ with its religious implications, but "Family Portrait," presented here last Thursday and Friday nights, in dealing with the story in humanistic terms found the first week of war a timely occasion for its performance.

Figure of Jesus

The figure of Jesus never enters upon the scene, and his tempestuous career is outlined against the pastoral setting of Nazareth, the home of his family. Here Jesus is in realistic presentation the dynamic leader of a revolutionary ethical movement, devoid of miraculous phenomena. As his movement gains in strength, supported by simple people: fishermen, shepherds, and the poor in city and hamlet, Jesus' fortunes are reflected in his four brothers. The grasping Joseph, the willing Simon, the stern upholder of the law—James, and the youthful Judas, are all concerned with their material interest and are all in

Red Overton To Play For Varsity Dance

Officially, Christmas vacation does not begin until the 20th, but William and Mary students will swing into the holiday festivities at the Varsity Club Dance Friday night, December 19. The dance will be held in Blow Gym from 9 P. M. until 1. The price of admission tickets is \$1.35 with a date and \$1.10 without a date.

The music will be provided by Red Overton from Newport News, whose dance band is well known on the Peninsula, having played for supper dances at the Williamsburg Inn, Officers' Club dances, and various other functions. Red Overton plays the electric guitar himself and has featured, in the past, a girl piano accordion player with his orchestra. His music has variety to satisfy all tastes—smooth swing for the jitterbugs and sweet melodic strains for the sentimentalists.

The gym will be decorated in a Varsity Club motif with banners and letter sweaters, combined with Christmas trimmings of pines and wreaths. The dance will be formal for the girls and informal for the men.

support of the established order.

Unable though they are to understand the meaning of their brother's words, they are fully aware of his significance. And when at last the Pharisees—the Quislings, Petains, and Darlans, of their time—called upon their Roman overlords and accomplished Jesus' destruction, the only thought of his brothers was to overcome the disgrace of his existence. Mary alone is Jesus' support. Motivated by the great strength of a mother's love, and simple person though she is, she understands the words of her son. However, she is unable to comprehend the established order.

(Continued on Page 6)

Sculpture By 15 Americans On Exhibition

By Norma Jean Ritter

On exhibition this week and until Dec. 20th in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall is a group of sculptures by fifteen young Americans. These sculptures, in bronze, wood, aluminum, and plaster, reveal a new, broader tradition in sculpture—an experimental feeling for new materials and new ideas. All are expressive of highly individualized personalities, of sensitive and original artists.

Two Classifications

These sculptures can be roughly grouped according to two classifications: those which were carved directly from the material itself and those which were modeled in clay and then cast in metal. (Continued on Page 6)

Experience Beats Numbers As Sophs Outpush Frosh

Ramsey Scores But To No Avail

Weathering the coldest day of the season, a group of interested spectators witnessed the contest of the year—the annual pushball game between the freshmen and sophomores. This year, on the hallowed ground behind O. D. where our forefathers once struggled, the sophomores proved that experience wins over numbers by pushing the ball over the freshmen goal twice, whereas the freshmen scored none. Last Friday at 3:15, when the

Cafeteria and Soda Fountain Agreed Upon; Cost Will Come To Approximately \$20,000

Book Store Is Scheduled To Open In September, 1942; Dining Room Next to Cafeteria May Be Used For Dances

Culminating the movement for the establishment of new recreational facilities for the students of the College, the Board of Visitors, in a meeting in Williamsburg Saturday, Dec. 13, authorized the establishment of a book store, soda fountain, and cafeteria in the present freshman women's dining hall.

This action was authorized by the adoption of a resolution offered by the finance committee as a result of their hearings held here on Dec. 6. At this time various student representatives, members of the faculty and of the administration, as well as business men of Williamsburg, stated their opinion on the proposed additions to the College's recreational facilities.

Started By FLAT HAT

A movement for the establishment of the book store and soda fountain was started by the FLAT HAT and Student Assembly last year. All possible publicity and support has been given this movement by the FLAT HAT since the idea was first conceived last year. The Assembly organized the student committees which attended the finance committee's meeting and also encouraged the attendance of all interested students.

\$20,000

The cost of this project is approximately \$20,000. The cafeteria and soda fountain will be opened for use as soon as possible. The book store is scheduled to begin operation next September when school opens.

The resolution adopted by the Board states that these facilities are authorized "with the distinct understanding that they are not to be operated as a commercial enterprise on a profit-earning basis." (Continued on Page 6)

Yule Log Ceremony Preserves Old Spirit Of Feudal Manors

Freshmen to Witness Ritual Ancient Costumes Used

"This year's Yule Log Ceremony promises to be the best treat that the Freshman Class has had yet," says Jim Abernathy, class president. Sophomores who attended last year are still teeming with enthusiasm and some have expressed wishes that they might take part in the picturesque ceremony again this Christmas.

Colorful Costumes

Colorful costumes, customs borrowed from the feudal manor, the characters of Lord and Peasant preserve the old time Christmas spirit and the Yule Log ritual. A procession, starting from Brafferton Kitchen, brings to the Great Hall in the Wren Building the bearers of the dripping board's head, candle bearers, and the men dragging the Yule Log all escorted by gayly costumed trumpeters and drummers.

The Great Hall, the final setting of the ceremony, assumes the medieval atmosphere and becomes a part of a castle where the "Lord of the Manor," termed "The Lord of Misrule," makes merry and promises song, dance, and feast to his subjects in his welcoming speech: "The Lord of Misrule is no means name for his time, and the Ghosts of the high Table must lacke no wine; the lusty bloods must looke about them like men, and piping and dauncing puts away melancholy: a good fire heats all the house, and a full Almes-basket makes the Beggars Prayers: Musicians now make their Instruments speake out, and (Continued on Page 6)

game was ready to start, everywhere there were hoards of freshmen, but scarcely one team of sophies. However, the sophomores got off to a good start by pushing over a goal. The ball was pushed, bounced off finger tips, and shoved out of bounds constantly; men were pushed, bounced off the ball, and shoved under it frequently, but finally the sophies got it over. Ramsey Joins In Game In the second quarter the worn out yearlings faced a very fresh freshmen team and events really moved fast. The game started with a rush; suddenly the ball got (Continued on Page 6)

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Joe Ritter

Question: Do you think that Seniors who are drafted in February should be given diplomas? Yes. They did it in the last war.—Bob Burns, '42.

I certainly do.—Bob Sanderson, '43.

No. What difference is there between altering transcripts and passing out diplomas without the actual earning of them.—Dale Williams, '41.

Most certainly yes, if there is the slightest chance of them graduating.—Bob Chapman, '45.

I definitely think that they should.—George Peck, '43.

Yes. I think that their sacrifice should be repaid.—Jack McGee, '45.

Yes, if they have spent their

money for three and a half years, they should be entitled to a diploma, providing their work was satisfactory during that time.—Tom Miller, '43.

Yes, if their work has been of a standard quality for three and a half years, they should be given a diploma in February.—Bob Rose, '43.

Yes. Why should they be gipped.—Bill Hines, '45.

Rather than a full diploma, why not give a special sheepskin indicating that the war had interrupted the four year course?—Dyck Vermilye, '43.

I don't think a diploma would mean anything under those conditions.—Tom Boles, '42.

Yes, they should get what is coming to them. Just because they have to fight for Uncle Sam should not make any difference; they should still get the diplomas.—Ray O'Connor, '45.

Certainly. If they are good enough to get in the army they ought to be rewarded by the college for their services to their country.—Jack Merrick, '45.

Yes, or at least some document stating that three and a half years of college work was satisfactorily completed.—Pat Ceri, '42.

Since President Bryan has stated that a college employee who is called to service for the Federal government cannot be fired or discharged by virtue of an order of the Governor, similar recognition should be accorded to the members of the Senior class. The Seniors will make the greater sacrifice. They should at least be accorded a diploma.—Adolf Bergwall, '42.

Certainly. It's the only patriotic thing to do.—Jane Rohn, '44.

I believe they should. In 1917 a lot of boys lost out that way. What about the college?—Ralph Delaney, '45.

If they had the courage to last out for three and a half years, they certainly merit a degree, if their country calls them away from finishing the last half of their Senior year.—Jack Camp, '44.

No, but then I am very dumb.—Ken McGinn, '44.

Miller Offers Radio Advice

On the regular College radio broadcast last Thursday, December 11, Dean Miller offered advice to the high school students in Virginia in choosing to go to college or not when the country is at war. Since some students now enrolled in college are undecided as to whether they should remain in college or not, his advice also applies to the present college students.

He explained that the choice between going to college or not is often difficult in peace times, but especially is it so in war time, particularly for boys. It is still up to the individual to decide, however.

"If he decides to volunteer for the armed forces of the United States or to work in a defense industry, he is entitled to congratulations, and all wishes for good luck and for a brave heart. But on the other hand, it is perfectly true that if he decides to go to college, and if he is qualified by native ability and previous training to benefit by college, and if he is willing to work as hard at his studies as others are working in military service and in defense industries, then indeed he is serving his country well by going to college.

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Next Thursday, December 18, the subject of the radio broadcast will be "The Law as a Career". This will be the fourth in the series, "College and Your Career". Dean Cox will be the leader of the broadcast and Harper Anderson, Natalie Sanford, and Chester Claudin, Jr., all law students, will participate.

Debate Prizes Open For 16

A nationwide contest for a first prize of \$1,000, a second prize of \$500 and eight preliminary prizes of \$50 each is announced by the American Economic Foundation, 295 Madison Avenue, New York. All universities and colleges of liberal arts have been invited to participate and the final debate for the above prizes will be broadcast over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

"Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under our American System of Competitive Enterprise?" is the question for debate. The purpose of the contest is to encourage interest in and understanding of American economic institutions under which students must conduct their lives as citizens of our country, during and after the war. Each participating college and university will, by competitive selection, choose as its representative an undergraduate student, man or woman, who is pursuing a full-time course in liberal arts leading to the bachelor's degree. Each student will then file a 500-word brief with a panel of judges, who without knowledge of the writer will select the eight best affirmative briefs and the eight best negative briefs. To each of these sixteen contestants the Foundation will award a cash prize of \$50.

Cox Reports Progress

"Preparations for the Quarter Millennium have reached the point of meetings by the several working committees in order to solve the problems confronting us", Dean Theodore S. Cox, director of the celebration, announced today.

Meeting last week were the Committee on Exhibits under the direction of Mr. Rust, the Committee on Press and Radio, headed by Mr. Pinckney, and the Committee on Academic Conferences, directed by Mr. Fowler.

Other scheduled meetings will be held before the Christmas recess.

Undersea Exploration Subject Of Movies

Lt. Otis Barton, the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Clayton-Grimes Biological Club, gave a very interesting and informative talk to accompany four reels of splendid movies. The longest film, made for commercial consumption, showed the various types of under-sea exploration—by divers wearing helmets, diving suits, or protected in a bell apparatus. The famed bathysphere, invented by Lt. Barton, is an example of the latter type. This movie showed various kinds of tropical marine life, the pictures of several varieties of sharks being of particular interest.

The second film was a movie taken from the bathysphere at a depth of 3,000 feet, fully five times as deep as submarines can go safely. At that depth the water is almost totally black, so the light of phosphorescent organisms swimming within focus could be seen clearly.

Women To Debate Campus Subject

At the meeting of the Women's Debate Council on December 10 it was decided to change the debate question for the trip to be taken in February to one pertaining to college campuses. Heretofore the debate questions dealt with current events. Tomorrow the coed debaters will hold a short meeting to decide on the precise question.

After Christmas Vacation, tryouts will be held to decide upon the team which will make the trip in February.

Mary Alsop, who had previously planned to try for a berth on the Debating Council, did not try out last week, it was announced by Jean Rheindollar, president of the group. She added that anyone who wishes to become a member of the council may do so by proving her ability to debate. Jean may be contacted at the Alpha Chi house.

Clever Dances Planned For Post Semester Period

February 7, 1942, will be the occasion for the senior class dance, in other words, a dance for the common herd. The dance will be held in the gym, and it will probably be a costume affair.

At long last getting around to the business of acquiring a class banner, the sophomore class has begun arrangements for the purchase of the banner. The Sophomores are also going to give a dance, perhaps with a western theme, which will be held after semesters.

The freshman class has decided on 25 cents class dues. When the financial situation is well under control, the members of the class hope to be able to sponsor some social event, also after semesters.

Choral Group Here

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Peninsula Choral Society of Newport News on Friday evening at 8:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Harold Chapman, young American composer who has succeeded Mr. Cary McMurren as director of the group, will conduct the program. Mr. McMurren appeared at the College last year as a guest of the Fine Arts Department.

The performance Friday will be one of several which the Society present each year.

A celebration sponsored by the City of Williamsburg, the Restoration, and the College of William and Mary to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the passage of the Bill of Rights was held yesterday in the House of Burgesses. The College Choir sang a group of patriotic songs as part of the program.

Mortar Board Offers Service

The Mortar Board is continuing its tutoring bureau for girls this year. This is brought to the particular attention of freshmen, many of whom need academic aid but who are unfamiliar with this tutoring system. All subjects are covered and any coed may gain the benefits offered by the bureau.

Jeanne Reindollar, vice-president of the Mortar Board, will make all necessary arrangements with those who would like to be tutored if they will contact her at the Alpha Chi house. A fee of fifty cents per hour will be charged for the help. The money will go to the girl who does the tutoring.

Debating Teams Contest In The East

In order to familiarize the members of the Men's Debate Council with various types of debate, this question will be discussed at the next meeting — Resolved: "That the Oregon style of debate should be immediately adopted." At the last meeting on Dec. 10, tryout speeches were heard and one new member was chosen.

It was announced that three upperclassmen teams will be sent out this year, one to Florida, another north to New England, and the third to the west. Although the place has not been selected, the Freshmen members will also go on a debate trip.

Hoopsters Down Maryland, 39-34

Glenn Knox, King Lead Big Green In Scoring

Patrons of Blow Gym were treated last night to one of the fastest, most exciting basketball games in many a season as William and Mary's scrappy Indians finally emerged victors over Maryland, 39-34. Knox and King were outstanding for their all around play in their team's triumph over the tall, scrappy Terps. Captain Knox led the Green to a victory in a game which was tied at the half-time, by scoring 15 points. King took second high scoring honors for the Stutesseymen with nine very important markers. Travis was outstanding for the visitors, with 11 points.

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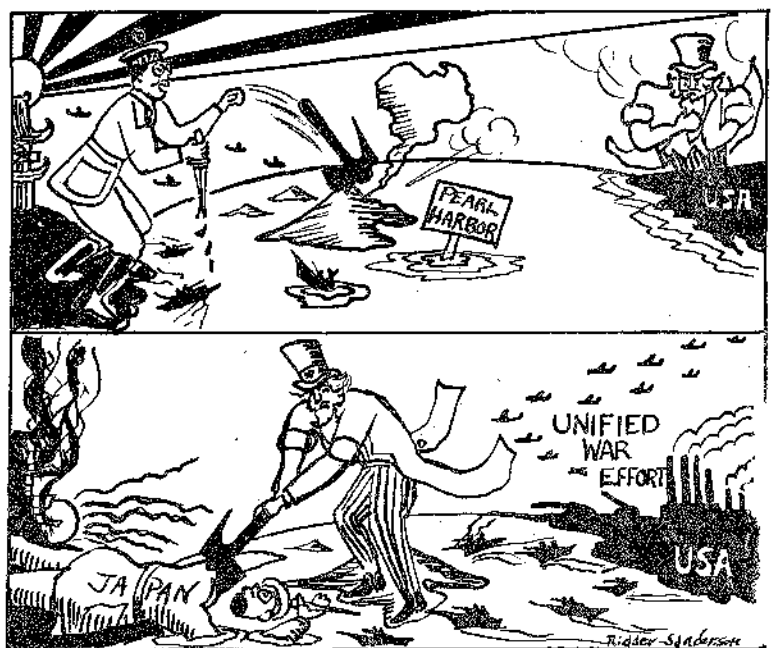
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Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe Phone 86 Over Williamsburg Theatre

"OF THINGS TO COME"



Student cartoonists make a prediction of things to come in the Far East. The idea seems to be that Japan is going to get the ax. Uncle Sam is the wood chopper who buries the hatchet.

University of Minnesota students are heavier, healthier and taller than they were a decade ago, but they have 10 per cent more tooth decay.

Mills college once raised all the fruit used on its campus.

F. R. NIVISON PHOTOGRAPHS

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BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

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THE WAR CHANT

By REID BURGESS

SPORTS AND WAR TIME

Day after day the question that is taking the top place in minds of the sports minded persons on this campus and throughout the nation is "What are we going to do for athletic teams next year?"

As the college athletes of today represent the cream of the crop of young men, they are naturally ideal material, both for the draft and for enlistment. Of course none of them will be allowed to continue in school for the mere reason that they are athletes, but the great majority of them throughout the country wouldn't want to if they could. Years of participation in sports programs have built up a spirit of fight in these boys that tends to make them enlist in the armed forces of the nation. Of course in the long run no one, except for a few hundred coaches over the country for whom the teams provide bread and butter, seriously objects to a curtailment of the sports program. In wartime the chief manpower, and resources of the country must be thrown into the fight, and everything else assumes a secondary nature.

Of course sports do not entirely drop out of the picture during the national emergencies. They are too great a part of the American system of life to ever do that. As long as this country remains a free and tolerant nation, athletic contests will exist. The energy expended by other aggressor nations in conquering their weaker and smaller neighbors is expended by the American people in conquerings of a different nature. They flock out to ball parks during the summer months to watch the Dodgers conquer the Giants (or so the Brooklynites hope), and during the fall and winter months they congregate at the stadiums and courts to watch William and Mary conquer Richmond in football or basketball (ditto William and Maryites). The sports programs of America probably goes a long ways towards making this nation what it is, more so than most people realize. Reflect for a moment and compare the sports program of this nation with that of Germany and Italy on the national scale.

As we have said before, the war will not wipe out the competition on the American sports front, though certain sacrifices will no doubt be called for. Two major ones were brought to light last week. Number one was the enlistment of baseball's greatest pitcher, namely Cleveland's Bob Feller, in the navy, and the second was the request of the United States Army to the governor of California and the latter's request to the officials for the cancellation of the Rose Bowl and East-West games in California on New Year's day. If this war is similar to the last one, instead of the elimination of athletic competition, the scene will merely shift from professional and college scenes to games between military camps throughout the nation.

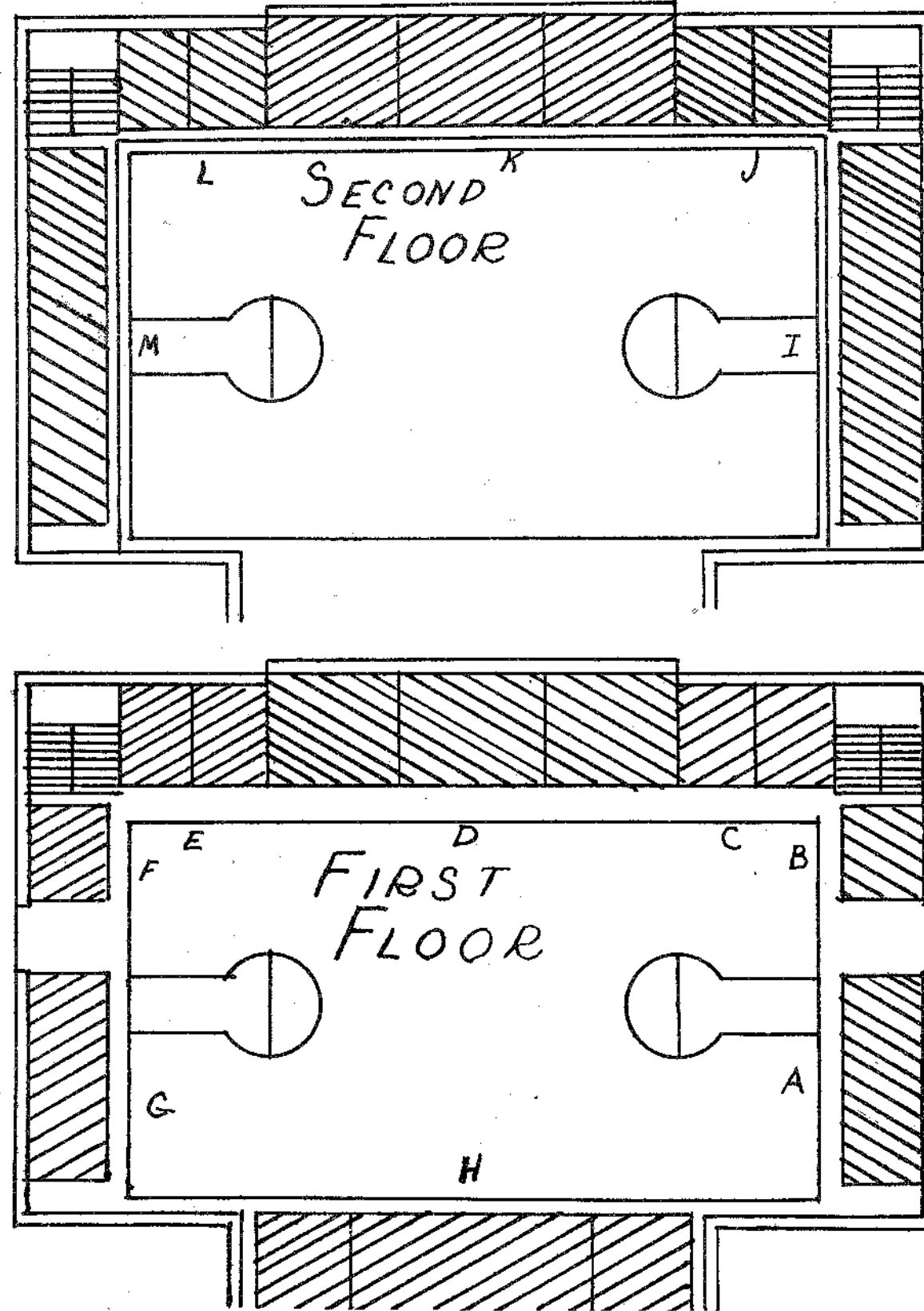
Virginia's athletics have already felt the effects of the week-old war. It is reported that Billy Preston, the University of Virginia's all-State end and basketball Captain, will become a member of the army on January the first via the draft, and to bring the matter closer to home, William and Mary's crafty south-paw hurler Tom Crane is going to enlist in the Naval Air Corps after the first semester, provided he passes the physical examination. Of course these boys will be missed by their respective teams, but they will no doubt be serving a cause that is more important right now than any team anywhere.

An indication that the coaches of the various schools expect to be hit hard came to light the other day when the Southeastern Conference officials drafted a proposal that would make freshmen eligible for varsity competition next season. This policy will probably be adopted by a number of the conferences throughout the nation, as it would no doubt go a long way towards erasing coaches' nightmares of their star backs and linemen charging at them with bayonets, while dressed up in a pretty brown uniform.

It looks like next season is going to see a very drastic change in the football and other inter-collegiate sports programs. Schools like William and Mary will no doubt feel the blow more than other types of schools. We have no intentions of arguing the pros and cons of a liberal education over the practical one, but the fact remains that local draft boards will be more inclined to grab up those boys studying government, sociology, economics, etc., than they would be to take ones studying mechanical, electrical, and other forms of engineering, for the simple reason that the latter class will be able to serve their country more effectively in industry than in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

Yep! the inter-collegiate sports program is in for a let-down, but we are confident that after this mess has been cleaned up that the programs will flourish even more colorfully.

Indians Meet Fordham and Villanova This Week



The following seating arrangements have been made and students are asked to familiarise themselves with them in order to avoid confusion at the games:

Sections A, B and C and the first two sections in D and Section H to be reserved for faculty, administration, and paid admissions.

It was decided the freshman students would be asked to sit in the end seats. These would be in Sections G, F, I and M, leaving one section in D, Sections E, J, K and L for the upper three classes.

Frosh to Open Against R-M Five

First Game Scheduled At Ashland January 6

William and Mary's 1941 freshmen hardwood five will get their first test Tuesday, January 6, when they meet the Yellow Jacket cagers of Randolph-Macon at Ashland.

Whip Jayems, 25-23
Sparked by their brilliant center, Charlie Lyda, the R. and M. frosh recently scored a 25-23 upset
(Continued on Page 5)

Tanksters Hold Daily Workouts

First Official Meet Is With Norfolk Division

Following two weeks of rigorous practice, Coach Gooch's aquatic forces indicate that they are shedding off a elapsing year's cobwebs, and are working into trim form. At the helm of the squad is Bud Woolley, an experienced man of the tides and captain of the current aggregation, who in collaboration with Mr. Gooch is supervising the squad.
(Continued on Page 5)

Voyles Asks Men To Participate In Fitness Program

In the present national emergency, physical fitness is a prime essential for every American youth and, by its intramural and inter-collegiate athletic program, William and Mary is helping its students to be ready for any new adjustments.
Coach Carl Voyles, director of athletics at the college, has expressed the desire of seeing every student participate in the program.
(Continued On Page 5)

Cagers Play Opponents Friday, Saturday Nights

Knox To Lead Big Green Against Rams, Eagles—Teams Picked Among Top In East

William and Mary's small basketball squad will make its first bid for national recognition this week, as on successive nights they meet Fordham and Villanova. Both games are on the Indian's opponents' floors.

Cagers Win Over Jackets by 52-28

Knox, King Pace Locals To Second Win Of Year

William and Mary's scrappy basketball team successfully inaugurated their 1941-42 home season last Wednesday night on the Blow gym hardwood, trouncing Randolph-Macon College by a 52-28 score.

The big guns in the Indians' attack were center Glen Knox, who poured 20 points through the hoops and rangy Hal King, forward, who dropped in 12 markers.

With Jim Hickey and Al Vanderweghe feeding the ball nicely for easy lay-up shots and Knox hitting the basket consistently, the Tribe had piled up a 26-13 lead at halftime.

Except for an early foul shot by Kranitsky, Randolph-Macon forward, the Indians led all the way, and were never in danger of being overhauled.

Both teams showed signs of early season raggedness and substitutions were frequent on both sides, Coach Steussy using his entire squad, which consists of but 10 players.

Les Hooker, Junior guard, who saw action in all but the last three minutes of the contest, played a standout floor game. He and Hickey were continually stealing the ball from the Jackets. Bob Sprenger led the Jackets with 11 points.

William and Mary (52)				
	FG.	F.	PF.	TP.
King, f.	6	0	1	12
Vandeweghe, f.	1	1	2	3
Macon, f.	1	1	1	3
Weaver, f.	0	1	0	1
Knox, c.	8	4	1	20
Ward, c.	1	1	2	3
Hooker, g.	3	0	0	6
Hickey, g.	1	0	3	2
Griffin, g.	1	0	1	2
Lascara, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	11	52

Randolph-Macon (28)				
	FG.	F.	PF.	TP.
Derowski, f.	0	1	2	1
Kranitsky, f.	0	2	3	2
Watson, f.	0	0	0	1
Kovar, f.	1	1	2	3
Mason, c.	3	1	3	7
Totals	4	5	18	14

On December 19, Knox and Co. tackle the much better than average Fordham "Five" in the Fordham gym. Almost as one, the New York writers are calling this to be Fordham's year; and well they should. This year's edition from New York is completely intact and with the exception of two subs, every man is returning. Add to this a very good Freshman team and the result spells plenty of woe for all opponents. This same team which our Indians meet next Friday very effectively beat the great North Carolina University team, which was ranked as one of the best in the south, before a packed house in Madison Square Garden last year. The Rams now have much more experience and have coordination from playing together. In view of these facts, it looks as if Fordham will prove to be the Indians' toughest opponent of the year.

Following the Fordham clash on Friday night, the Indians start south and the very next day, Saturday, December 20, the big Green stop over in Philadelphia and take on the fast rising Villanova Eagles. The game will take place in the Villanova gym, which has a very large court. This fact will prove no help to the local hoopsters, as they are not used to a large floor. Very little is known of the Eagles' personnel, but as usual the opponents have a very large squad, both in height and numbers. The Eagles have won all of their games this season and with the majority of last year's squad, which was undefeated until late in the season, returning, the Indians will have to make an all out effort to make a game out of it.

Undoubtedly the Green of William and Mary will go into both these games as the underdog, but the Indians have caught the meaning of "an all out effort for victory" and can be counted on to never stop fighting until the last whistle for a victory which they so keenly desire. With only three lettermen and a total of four men returning from last year's squad, Captain Knox and his teammates face overwhelming odds on paper. Other Indian teams have faced these odds and won; and no Indian team is beaten by figures on paper. If Knox continues his scoring and King plays his brilliant brand of ball with the rest of the Indians falling in line, the Green, with their great fighting spirit and their never-say-die attitude, can make the train they'll ride be that "Victory Special."

Basketball League Makes Progress

Bowling Gets Started; Finals After Holidays.

The second week of the winter intramural program moved swiftly along in basketball and bowling. On the basketball side of the ledger, five games were played, four inter-fraternity and one dormitory. In bowling several more qualifying scores were posted. Coach Dick Gallagher announced that all qualifying rounds must be played by tomorrow; finals will be held after the holidays.

Kappa Sigma defeated Pi Lambda Phi, 17-14, the season's lowest score thus far.

Phi Alpha was murdered twice in a row by Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha, 31-8 the first time and 53-5 the second.

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Theta Chi (Continued on Page 5)

WOMEN'S

Edited By BETSEY DOUGLASS

SPORTS

Officiating Board Instructing Class

The local basketball officiating board and group was reorganized last week. Miss Parquett was elected chairman, Flossie Yachnin, vice-chairman, and Eleanor Mabry, secretary-treasurer. The local board here is a part of the national office. It is principally a rating board, but the board here is not only giving ratings but preparing students in its own group to officiate. There are 16 girls who are in this student group.

Dr. Sinclair and Miss Barksdale, who are both members of the National Officiating Board, are instructing the girls. The following students are taking this course: Flossie Yachnin, Margaret Keil (Continued on Page 5)

Basketball Clinic To Be Held Jan. 10

A basketball clinic will be held in Jefferson gym the first Saturday after vacation, January 10, for the nearby high schools. Letters were written to New Kent High School, Charles City High School, Toano High School, Mathew Whaley High School, Morrison High School and Poquoson High School inviting them to bring one team of six players and their coach for the clinic. Miss Barksdale and Dr. Sinclair, of the women's physical education departments are sponsoring this affair with the aid of the managers and members of the girls varsity basketball team. The clinic will open with a brisk game between two teams (Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Square Dances Are Held

Swing your partner! is the theme over at Blow Gymnasium every other Thursday night when the members of the faculty get together for their bi-monthly square dance. About 34 professors and their wives get a little recreation for their own fun by joining in these old fashioned quadrilles and country dances. This is a good way for faculty members to see each other outside the classroom hours. Instead of playing a game of bridge or attending a social dance, the pros are addicts of this increasingly popular fad. Square dances are the latest thing in the Rainbow (Continued on Page 5)

Kappa, Jefferson Lead Ratings

Chi Omega, Barrett, Second in Intramurals

Five intramural events have taken place this fall, and by virtue of two first and one second place, Kappa Kappa Gamma is leading the sorority league by a score of 330. In the dormitory league, Jefferson, who won the hockey, song contest, bridge, and placed second in tennis, leads with 380 points.

In the sorority league, Chi Omega has 280 and Tri Delt 270, for second and third places respectively. Gamma Phi is fourth with 265 points, Alpha Phi fifth with a score of 240. Pi Phi is in sixth place with a score of 230, closely followed by Kappa Delta, which

has a score of 225. Phi Mu and Theta are tied for eighth place, each having a score of 200.

Barrett is second in the dormitory league, having a score of 310. Brown, with 300 points, Chandler with 250, and Phi Beta with 100 points are third, fourth and fifth respectively.

In the sorority league, the placings are equally divided. Kappa has two, one in tennis and one in ping pong, Tri Delt carried off the honors in the bridge tournament, and Gamma Phi won the song contest. Whereas in the Dormitory league, Jefferson has won three of the events, hockey, the song contest, and bridge, and placed second in the fourth, the tennis tournament.

The next intramural event will (Continued on Page 5)

Matmen Drill On Wrestling Holds

Freshman Schedule Is Still Pending Action

With the boys getting gradually toughened to the sport, Coach Swede Umbach is making considerable progress with his wrestling team.

To give the reader an idea of what the sport takes in the matter of workout, we will give the routine. Practice lasts from an hour to an hour and a half. The first third of the period is spent in warming up. The boys have to do knee bends, pushups, leg stretching exercises, arm limbering movements, exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles, rope climbing, ladder walking, and weight lifting. After all this is over, the group is called together and a hold or throw demonstrated step-by-step (Continued on Page 5)

THE FLAT HAT

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Merry, Merry Christmas . . .

For a student Merry Christmas we bring you the news of a college book store and student recreation center to be constructed in a wing of the Dining Hall. This is a fact established by a favourable decision of the Board of Visitors upon a petition for such a building plan. This is important news. This is good news. We are happy to print it and we are happier that you can read it at this appropriate season.

We offer a sincere thank you to student body, faculty, and the administration for their support in this project of our campus heart. Young men and women of William and Mary, you are to have your own book store. Merry merry Christmas, everybody.

Write to Mr. Reynolds . . .

The Senate Committee on Military Affairs has for its consideration the Langer Bill (S 1504). This bill would automatically postpone Selective Service induction for all officially registered college and university students until the end of the academic year. It is not a piece of class legislation designed only to exempt college students, but it actually is essential to the interests of this democratic society that is now at war.

We urge that you write or wire Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, asking for a favorable committee report on the bill. For your decision we print here the Langer Bill:

The Langer Bill (S 1504) is merely an amendment to subsection (f) of Section 5 of the original Selective Service Act, providing:

"(f) In time of peace, any person who has entered upon attendance for any academic year—

"(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by any such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or

"(2) at any university described in (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this Act prior to the end of such academic year shall, upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year."

For The Freedom Of Everybody . . .

Before everyone's hands are red from the blood of battle in this War of the World, number 2, we ask for time out to write of the peace that will follow a victory. This is the old story of war aims and Mr. Wilson's grand illusion. The reality of such ideals may not exist anywhere this Christmas season except as sentences in the speeches of our democratic statesmen.

It may be that all the fine words are for the churches and Jesus Christ of Nazareth while the department stores and Santa Claus count the profits. It may be that there can be no peace except that of a Pax Britanica-Americana.

We do offer as exhibit A for a better world our own Bill of Rights 150 years old yesterday. True it is, this guarantee that liberty shall not be denied our people means little to the many who are too old, too poor, too tired, and too hungry to care much what they can say or do with freedom from arbitrary arrest by their government. The economics of liberty is a study that has been ignored by many of the windy throated in high places.

These gentlemen of high finance and international profit commitments are still with us and they still consider this war their war.

We have written before, this is everyone's war. We write it again. We believe it. It must be everyone's peace.

The young men are going to win this war. They must win the peace that follows. The old men must not be allowed to lose it again in their political fumbblings for class safety and national self interests. The threat for such a loss is very real as anyone may read in his daily paper.

The National Association of Manufacturers have ideas about this fight of everybody for freedom which echo the profit and loss statements of their respective business balance sheets. At their convention in New York a week ago spokesmen for these business leaders made certain that their position in this war was understood. Their fight is a play for safety, an opportunity to maintain a privilege and revive a system which the New Deal supported by citizen votes has repudiated.

We shall win the war for the freedom of everybody. We must not lose the peace for the profit of a few.

PERIODICAL PICKINGS
By PAUL GANTT

Charles Augustus LINDBERGH in Scribner's Commentator, November, 1941: "... We who oppose America's entrance into this war have one great advantage over the interventionists. We will be successful if we can bring the true facts and issues of the war clearly before the people of our country. They can be successful only by confusing our people in regard to these facts and issues. We fight with the blade of truth as our greatest weapon. They use the bludgeon of propaganda. We ask you to study our statements since this war began. They dare not ask you to study theirs. Time lies with us, for knowledge cannot be permanently suppressed and every fact that is learned sharpens our weapon . . ."

"... the interventionists have been telling you that aircraft have removed the safety we once had in our isolated geographical position—that the barriers of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans no longer exist. But just the opposite is true . . . We in America have the best defensive position in the world. No foreign power can invade us today, and with reasonable preparation on our part, no combination of foreign power will ever be able to invade us. Since they cannot invade it, it will be only a question of time before they desire to trade with us and I have full confidence in America's ability to hold its own in a trade . . ."

October 13, 1939

"... this Western Hemisphere is our domain. It is our right to trade freely within it. From Alaska to Labrador, from the Hawaiian Islands to Bermuda, from Canada to the South, we must allow no invading army set foot. These are the outposts of the U.S. They form the essential outline of our geographical defense. We must be ready to urge war with all resources of our nation if they are ever seriously threatened . . ."

May 19, 1940

"... It is true that bombing planes can be built with sufficient range to cross the Atlantic and return. They can be built either in America or Europe. But the cost is high, the target large and the military effectiveness small. Such planes do not exist today in any force. A foreign power could not conquer us by dropping bombs in the country unless the bombing were accompanied by an invading army . . . As long as American nations work together, as long as we maintain reasonable defense forces, there will be no invasion by foreign aircraft. And no foreign navy will dare to approach within bombing range of our coasts . . ."

June 15, 1940

"From a military standpoint, we are the most fortunate country in the world. There is no other nation in this hemisphere strong enough to even consider attacking us and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans separate us from the warring armies of Europe and Asia. As far as invasion by air is concerned, it is impossible for any existing airforce to attack effectively across the ocean . . ."

August 4, 1940

"... the agitation for our entry into the war was increasing with alarming rapidity. Hysteria had mounted to the point where anti-parachute corps were being formed to defend American cities against air attacks from Europe . . ."

January 23, 1941

"... I do not believe there is any danger of invasion of this continent, either by sea or air, as long as we maintain an army, navy and air force of reasonable size and in modern condition, and provided we establish the bases essential for defense . . . the question of transoceanic defense is, as I have said entirely different from that of air invasion."

November, 1941

Charles Augustus Lindbergh in Scribner's Commentator "... Possibly the most ominous and deplorable development of the war, as far as the U. S. is concerned, has been the deliberate attempt to misinform and confuse our people . . ."

"... Public opinion will bring the charges and history will be the judge . . ."

April 23, 1940

"... There is no better way to give comfort to an enemy than to divide the people of a nation over the issue of a foreign war."

Popularly Speaking
By Martha Newell

Popularly speaking, let's make a resume of the relative merits and demerits of 1941 as a year for music. It has been the year of Tommy Dorsey hits almost ad infinitum; the year of "Oh, Look at Me Now"; of Dinah Shore's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; of bigger and better "Boogie Woogie"; of continued Glenn Miller popularity; of the innovation of Claude Thornhill; of "I Hear A Rhapsody"; and "The White Cliffs of Dover". It was also the year when we were plagued by the despicable ditty "The Hut-Sut Song" and "Amapola" and its pretty lil' piggy swept the country. And then there's Helen O'Connell—for some reason, some people think she's good but this column doesn't. (With profuse apologies to Ken!)

"Elmer's Tune" is one of 1941's favorite songs, along with "Flamingo" and "Let's Do It".

"The Anvil Chorus" had its reformation as did that piano concerto by Tchaikovsky in the guise of "Tonight We Love".

This could go on interminably but everything must have an end. Oh, yes, this was some year for the discs except the tax but we don't mind that if it will help keep us from having to hum ourselves in an air raid shelter.

Let's hope 1942 will be a year prolific with good recordings and will add to your collection which I sincerely hope has been prolific by this rather infirm attempt at reviewing what's doing on the platter cycle.

I returned rather cautiously into regions unexplored today and tried a downright boogie-woogie number. It was a Will Bradley recording called "The Three B's" - - - i.e. Barrelhouse, Boogie Woogie and Blues. The first few seconds were a piano solo and the record sounded promising. Then came the vocals—which are a grand conglomeration of sounds but a surrealist praise surrealism. If, as the artist Thomas Craven says, what you like for yourself in art is good art, there is very small approval for the so-called modernism. In fact, many of today's exhibits are downright hideous and are never accepted as decorative by other than the faddists. We can see no value in a work that is named totally from the mind of the artist with apparently no justification from the work itself. Perhaps the majority of opinion is wrong, as it sometimes is, but until a modern work comes along that is acceptable to more than its creator, we'll hold to Craven's version of art.

A SUGGESTION

We may again be wrong, artistically and historically, but at this time or any time, we think that there is no better place on this campus for the flag of the United States than above the Wren building tower. A weather vane and a date is hardly a fit emblem for any institution except the weather bureau. It is true that William and Mary does not need flag waving to show its patriotism, its deeds are enough. Proper "flag etiquette" does demand, however, that the National Emblem be displayed in the most prominent position and the Wren is that. Let the students, the faculty and the state contribute to putting the flag where it belongs, for all of these are mutually interdependent, so there the responsibility should lie.

Overheard By His Lordship

Christmas vacation is almost upon us and this is my last assignment for 1941 . . . Here's what old Lord B. has found out in the past week . . .

Pernie Weeks is one of the happiest girls on campus. The reason? That military academy ring she is wearing is the first step towards rice and old shoes . . .

Pat Hall got Austin Robert's pin in the excitement of the Army-Navy game . . . Belated congratulations to **Marian Leach**, that fraternity pin looks mighty swell . . . Have you read **George Farrish's** books on "My Adventures as a Life-Guard" and "Lighting the Tower with Two 'Becans' ". This week it is Virginia . . .

Jack Merriman may be out for the wrestling team but why must he come to Flat Hat meetings with lipstick on? Both he and Marge Talle insist they were studying History . . .

Last week's most unhappy man was **Jack Bellis**, Sophomore class president, when only twenty sophomores came out for the annual push-ball contest. They had to face a hoard of Freshmen players but in spite of the fact that most of the sophs had to play the whole game, they won. Better luck next year, Class of '45 . . .

The campus smoothies are wondering just what **Sally Douglas** does with her spare time. I bet I could tell them if I wanted to . . . **Henry Bridges** may be one of the smallest guys on campus but he sure is one of the biggest eaters. Cut down either for National Defense or the defense of the others at your table, **Henry**, and stop talking that corny French when you want things passed to you . . .

Funniest sight of the week: The look on **Tex Warrington's** face last Sunday night over in Chandler Hall when he suddenly found himself surrounded by pajama clad girls who had been routed out by the fire. The same sight didn't faze **Jim Glassman**, who went on calmly smoking his pipe . . .

Howard Feiry is finding out that two can play the same game as well as one. Better watch your step, **Mr. Feiry**, or you'll lose the girl you are really in love with . . .

Latest flash on that flash **Bill Clinton**: **June Ziers** overheard remarking, "Well, I'm not the jealous type." You don't have to be June by that look in **Bill's** eye. In that same league: Being always accompanied by at least two boys is helping **Ann Raye** patch her broken heart . . .

If you see something over campus that night, at first glance, be taken for a bombing plane, take another look and you'll see that it's **Ed Fisher** walking on air—he's in love . . .

Bob Burns. Do you think that if I bought you some razors for Christmas you'd break down and date? You hold a record for having had no dates since you have come to William and Mary—give the girls a chance fella . . .

Paging football Captain **Marvin Bass**. Why don't you stop trying to get educated down at Matthew Whaley. The "King" will catch you if you don't watch out.

Marrilyn Kaemmerle and **Lee Dorman** came from the same home town, so they spend all their time keeping each other from being homesick . . . **Dick Neusaur** is really playing the field now that **Ruth Weimar** has found new interests in life . . . **Bill "Sugar" Lugar** and **Barbara Jackson** have been "that way about each other since the very beginning of the school year and they aren't planning to stop now. What about the girl in Richmond, **Bill**, William and Mary '40 you know . . .

Joe Ridder must be trying to set the world on fire with that bright red shirt he wears. You can't set the girls' hearts on fire if you insist on standing them up, **Joe** . . .

Bill Diehl is working in the post office nowadays and playing the same game with **Helen Marshall** . . . **Bob Sanderson** still thinks that those letters he gets from **Dottie Dodd** are more important than dates on campus . . .

Lord B. bestows knick-names: To **Bob Burns**— "Kitten-Face" (you do look like a cat you know Bob); To **Bob Walsh**— "Peter Pan"; to **Gloria Brush**— "Kewpie-Doll" . . .

Pat Bodine and **Eddie Marsh**: Have you heard about the Old Dominion Black List? If you haven't, you probably will . . .

Note to **Emily Ewing** and **Bill Brown**: The Library stacks are only for studying and research. Your kind is the wrong kind of studying and research. Mr. Swem doesn't like that kind of thing you know . . .

If I was giving out Christmas presents these would be on my list: Hair tonic for **Bernie Goldstein** and **Bob Blanford**; a score sheet for **Antoinette Robinson**; a stage for **Phil Haddock's** and **Van Joslin's** act . . . and . . . A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL . . . HAPPY NEW YEAR, TOO . . .

Until next year, I remain,
Obediently yours,
Lord Botetourt.

Miller Quells Rumors Of Recess Extension

Dean Miller has issued the following statement, dated December 8, concerning the Christmas vacation:

TO THE FACULTY, STUDENT BODY, AND ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF:

As I have learned from various sources, a rumor has gained considerable currency to the effect that the College is planning to extend the Christmas recess on account of military traffic. This rumor has no foundation. The Christmas recess will take place as announced in the Catalogue, beginning at noon on Saturday, December 20, and ending at 11 A. M., on Monday, January 5.

The announcement of the Associated Eastern Railroads makes it clear that an extension of the Recess by less than five days would be of no help; obviously it is educationally undesirable to add five days to the Recess. We have been assured by a qualified representative of the railroads that in spite of the heavy movements of troops during the holidays, the railroads will be able to take care of our student traffic and that no change in our recess is necessary. In general, troops will be moved on special trains.

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GREEK .: .: LETTERS

Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of Jerry Jarrett of Louisa, Virginia, and Bill Addington, of Indianapolis, Indiana. The pledges of Nu Chapter recently elected Kenneth J. Winfield president.

Among those who attended the Kappa Sigs founders' day banquet in Richmond were Earl Kline, Harry Morton, Donald Taylor, Ted Bailey, Westcott Custis, Tom Smith, Dudley Woods, Bill Pursell, and Bill Hankins. The banquet was held at Ewart's on December 10.

The Pi K. A.'s were serenading last Thursday evening. Marian Ross, Evelyn Cosby, and Marion Leach thought they were excellent.

At a recent Pi K. A. pledge meeting Fritz Zepth was elected president; Don Palese, vice-president; and Jim Hendry, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of M. Elizabeth Darragh, Prudence Ann Triem, and Arlene Daniel. The initiation took place at the local chapter's house in Sorority Court on Monday, December 15.

The K. A. dance, which was held last Friday evening, was informal and was followed by a supper. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, and Mr. James Cogar. Among the "steadies" present were C. J. Claudon and Ann Washington, Joe Folkes and Kitty Jones, Bob Knight and Jean Weigand, and Ed Fisher and Ruth Weimer.

The Great Hall was the scene of the S. A. E.'s formal card dance on December 12. It was decorated with holly for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were the chaperones. Bill Smith arrived with Pat Pelham after the last performance of "Family Portrait." Others seen together were George Blanford and Joan Parker, Pat Conky and Pat Bodine, and Bill Hiers and Gloria Guber. Virginia Psi Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Herbert Poplinger, New York.

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Red Cross Holds Meeting To Raise \$25,000.00 Quota

A citizen's mass meeting, under the auspices of the James City chapter of the American Red Cross, was held Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Williamsburg Theatre to discuss ways of meeting the \$25,000 quota set for James City County in the Emergency War Relief Fund.

Mr. Vernon M. Geddy, newly appointed defense co-ordinator, was in charge of the meeting, and introduced the speakers. The speakers were Mayor Channing Hall, President John Stuart Bryan, John P. Campbell, B. D. Peachy, Gerald V. Bracey, Ashton Dovell, Father Francis J. Walsh, and F. L. Tucker. They discussed the work of the Red Cross in the past, its present task, and the need for co-operation to help James City County go over the top in reaching its quota.

Girl Scouts, acting as aides, passed pledge cards through the audience. Altogether over \$13,000 was given in pledges, about half of it in cash. According to Mrs. C. G. Milham, president of the chapter, the rest will be collected in pledges at the Red Cross booth.

Mr. Lloyd Williams led the audience in patriotic songs during the meeting. The Fort Eustis band played for the rally and closed the meeting by playing the Star Spangled Banner.

Club Notes

Kappa Delta Pi
President Bryan addressed the Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, Monday, December 8. His topic was "The Teacher's Place in Modern Society."

On Wednesday, December 10, seven new members were initiated: Mary Atkinson, Helen Black, Frances Jarvis, Shirley Hoffman, Sally Revelly, Carolyn Wiley and Ann Lassiter. There was a banquet the following evening at the Lodge, honoring the initiates.

Eta Sigma Phi
Eta Sigma Phi, ancient language fraternity, held an initiation on Tuesday evening, December 9, for the following students: Wallace Sanderlin, Bill Hollings, Jeanne Freeman, Virginia Southworth, Iris Shelley, Westcott Custis, and Ted Bailey. Following the ceremony, Dr. Wagener entertained in his home with a Saturnalia, Mrs. George Ryan acting as joint-hostess.

Phoenix Literary Society
At its meeting on December 11, nine new members were enrolled: James Anderson, Bill Hollings, Bill Downing, John Gordan, Page Seekford, Dudley Woods, Ken Murray, John Crum, and Will Clark. All members are urged to be present at the next meeting on January 8.

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Bill of Rights Feted Monday

Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights a program was given yesterday, December 15, in the House of Burgesses at 6 P. M.

The program consisted of music by the College Choir and three short addresses. President Bryan spoke on the freedom of education as made possible by the Bill of Rights, and Dean Cox discussed George Mason, the man and his contribution to American constitutional government. The third and last address was offered by Ashton Dovell, former speaker of the House of Delegates, who discussed the "Four Freedoms."

The Reverend Father Walsh gave the invocation and the Reverend Francis H. Craighill gave the benediction.

Led by the College Choir, the entire audience joined in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Faculty Dances

(Continued from Page 3)

Room in New York, on ranches in the middle west and in the New England states.

When the dancers become proficient under the able direction of Miss Grace Felker, assistant coach of women's athletics and Dwight Stuessy, coach of Freshmen athletics, they are able to call and sing the dances themselves. Dr. A. G. Taylor is a stylist in country swing and Dr. Phalen and Dr. Pritchett are good at calling out dances and Dr. and Mrs. Meiklejohn are the swiftest couple on the floor.

Some of the other participants are: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Southworth, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Phalen, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor, Dr. Albert Delisle, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Meiklejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinckney, Miss Wynne Roberts, Dr. Roy Ash, Dr. Chas. F. Marsh, Miss Grace J. Blank, Miss Kathleen Alsop, Miss Cozart, Miss Galphin, Mr. Eric Tipton, Dr. Sharvey Umbach, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stuessy, Miss Gertrude Taylor, and Miss Grace Felker.

About five more couples have expressed their desire to come to the dances which were started in the middle of October. Any member of the faculty and their friends are welcome to attend. Each time Miss Felker teaches a new dance but the majority of the time is spent on the dances learned previously.

Tanksters Hold

(Continued from Page 3)

ceeding in conditioning the men. Their efforts have been rewarded by the prevalence of improvement, and the team is already focusing their eyes on their first official meet with the Norfolk Division swimmers which will be held shortly after Yuletide holidays.

Most of the participants are featuring in the freestyle events. Joe Holland, a lanky Sophomore, will direct all his attention to the diving board, and from all reports, he looks promising.

The Freshmen team have yet to be officially organized, but a few ambitious freshmen under the tutelage of Roy Merritt have started to train for the season.

Basketball Clinic

(Continued from Page 3)

chosen from the prospective varsity. If any of the student officials are qualified by that time they will officiate, otherwise members of the teaching staff will do the officiating.

After the demonstration game there will be demonstration of fouls and the students from the high school will ask questions on points they do not understand about the demonstrated foul or fouls that occurred in the preceding game. Then three informal games will be played between the visiting schools, followed by lunch. After lunch there will be demonstrations of teaching devices and other questions that may have arisen. Then a final game will be played by two teams picked from the best players of the six schools represented.

Movements are being made all over the country to have state representatives of nation clinics of this nature. The clinic started this year here is hoped to be continued. Miss Barksdale is the present Virginia state chairman of basketball; Dr. Sinclair is the ex-Virginia state chairman. With their guidance we should have a successful clinic after the holidays. Miss Sarah Rogers, representative in Norfolk, wants to start a clinic there also as a move to spread the campaign.

Officiating Board

(Continued from Page 3)

ley, Cleo Tweedy, Jean Outland, Mary Ruth Black, Carolyn Watson, Nancy Hale, Harriet McConaghy, Frances Jarvis, Ann Armitage, Charlotte Timmerman, Shelia Keane, Marilyn Koemmerlo, Eleanor Mabry, Miss Clark, and Miss Parquett.

Voyles Asks Men

(Continued from Page 3)

male student at William and Mary participate in some form of athletics—whether it be intramurals or intercollegiate.

"With the added facilities of our new gymnasium, it is possible for every student to take part in some form of regular athletic activity," Coach Voyles said. "A large percentage of our students are already engaged in some form of athletics, and I'd like to see them all out, 100 per cent."

One of the heaviest athletic programs in the history of the college already is being carried out in the Blow Gymnasium—both in team and in individual sports—and the diversified program is keeping the gymnasium facilities in use day and night.

Besides the regular program of intramural athletics (basketball is on the program at present), the gymnasium is open day and night for tennis, handball, badminton, volleyball, swimming, wrestling, fencing, and squash. Adequate facilities for all these sports are found in the combination of the old gymnasium and the new addition.

One of the features of the new gymnasium is the indoor tennis court, which recently was dedicated with exhibition matches between Charlie Hare, great English star, Sharvey Umbeck, William and Mary tennis coach, and Dorothy Round Little and Mary Hardwick, who, like Hare, are players of international fame.

Frosh to Open

(Continued from Page 3)

over the highly touted John Marshall high basketball squad of Richmond. Building up a seven point lead in the last quarter, the Jackets were able to stave off a last minute Jayem rally, which came within one basket of tying up the game. Although their play was rough and ragged at times, the Ashland five exhibited a smooth offense, centered around Lyda and their captain and guard, Don Weir.

Scrimmage Varsity
During the past week, Papoose Coach Dick Gallagher, has been attempting to find a clicking combination through heavy scrimmages with the varsity. Possible starting lineup for the R-M game are Carlin and Brenner at the forwards, Smidl at center, and Anderson and Goodman at the guard spots.

W. & M. Go-Round

(Continued from Page 4)

measures. This training will not stop at just college defense, but will take in all phases of civilian defense. Thus students trained here will provide an influx of competently instructed workers for their home community.

We do not think that students will greet these defense courses with half-hearted effort. This training is much too serious for that. We think that this training will be more vital in coming years than some of our present college curriculum.

We are deeply regretful that it was not possible to secure an R. O. T. C. unit here. That would have been an invaluable asset to the men students. But now our second best preparation for the defense of our country is an active, whole-hearted entry into this new program of defense instruction. We then will be fitting ourselves for the future. We then can feel that our time here is not entirely futile.

Basketball League

(Continued from Page 3)

Delta Chi 38-13.
In the dormitory league the Second Floor of Monroe nosed out the Third Floor of the same building, 23-21.

In all the games, the freshmen played outstanding ball despite the fact that a team is allowed only two pledges on the floor at a time. Judging from their early season performance, it seems likely that freshmen should compose a respectable portion of the all-intramural team.

Cagers Win

(Continued from Page 3)

Sprenger, g.	5	1	1	11
Moeborg, g.	1	2	1	4
Emory, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	12	28

Free throws missed: William and Mary—Knox, Hooker, Griffin, Macon. Randolph-Macon — Derowski 22, Mason 4, Moeborg, Watson, Kovar.
Officials—Weiss and Holliday.

Kappa, Jefferson

(Continued from Page 3)

be after mid-year exams, when the bowling meet will take place. Both sororities and dormitories will be represented, and this will be February 2 to 13. This will be closely followed by the most popular intramural event of the program, the basketball tournament, on February 16 to March 6.

Matmen Drill

(Continued from Page 3)

by the coach. Then the boys spend several minutes practicing on it. This takes up the second third of the time. The remainder is spent in wrestling, using all the previously learned holds and throws. By the time the workout is over the boys know they've been somewhere.

Arrangements of a schedule for a freshman team are still pending. Certainly it would be a valuable addition to the athletic program of the college to have a wrestling team. Most of the other schools in the conference are represented.

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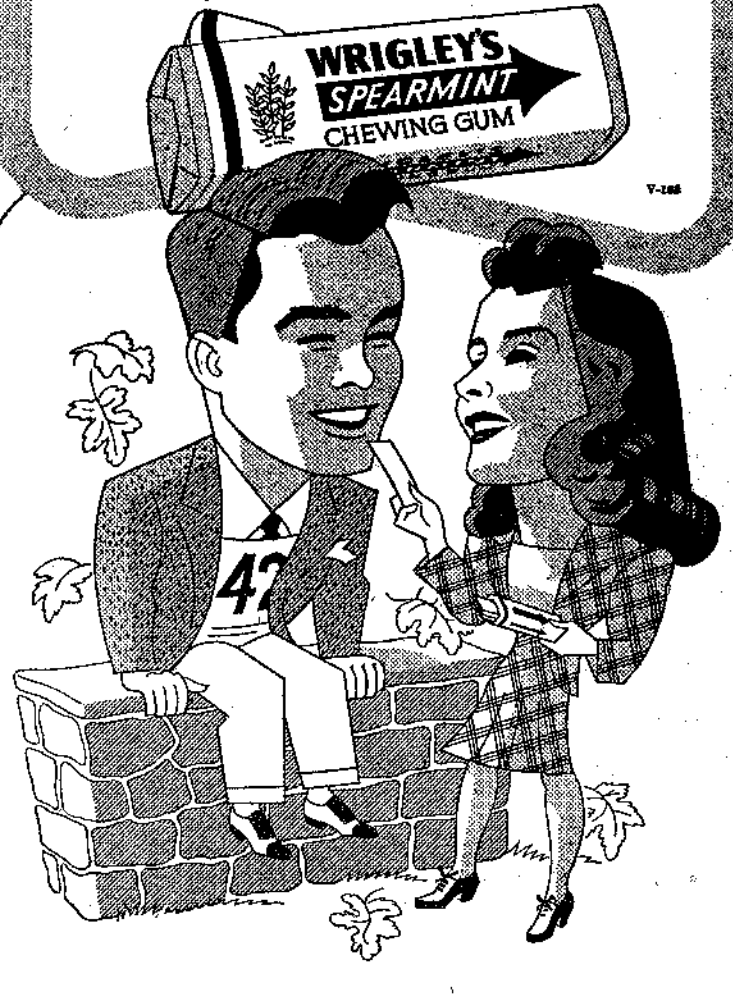
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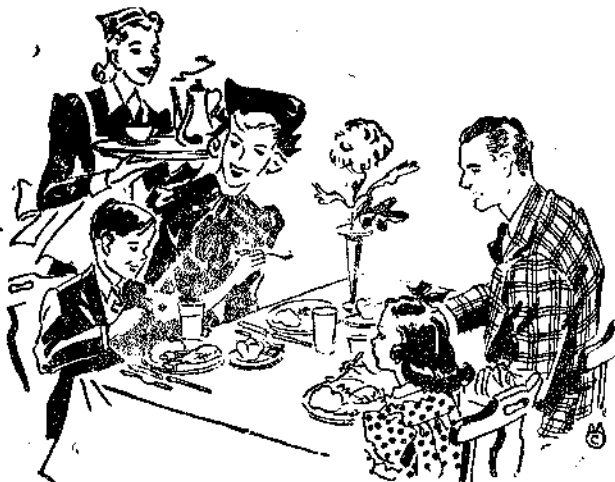
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College Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 18—

Scarab Club meeting, Dodge room, 7:15 P. M.
Int. Relations meeting, Monroe, 7-8 P. M.
Phoenix Lit. Society, Wren, 7-9 P. M.
F. H. C. Society, S.A.E. House, 10 P. M.
Devotional services, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.
Chapel, Chapel, 6:45 P. M.
Barrett Hall Christmas Party, Barrett, 10 P. M.

Friday, Dec. 19—

Wesley Foundation, Meth. Church, 8-10 P. M.
Choir Sing, Lawn, 7:30 P. M.
Christmas Dance (Varsity Club)
Yule Log ceremony, Great Hall, 5:15 P. M.

Saturday, Dec. 20—

Art Exhibit, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
Christmas Recess, 12 noon.

Monday, Jan. 5—

Theta Chi Delta, Rogers 214, 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Christmas Recess ends, 12 noon.
Choir, Chapel, 4:45 P. M.

Tuesday, Jan. 6—

P. E. Student teachers meeting, Brown, 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Mortar Board meeting, Jefferson, 5-6 P. M.
Gibbons club meeting, Dodge room, 7:15-8 P. M.
Balfour club, Apollo room, 8 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wren 306, 4:30 P. M.
Women's Glee Club, Wash. 206, 4:45 P. M.

Sculpture Exhibit

(Continued From Page 1)

Probably the best in the exhibit is Bernard Walsh's East Side Boy, in which the sculptor has chiseled out from marble a form which retains something of the compactness and integrity of the original block of stone. Walsh's work has a certain compelling quality derived from its simplicity of form and the sensitive dignity of pose and expression. Ferber's Head and Wener's After the Bath are two examples of the sculptors' exploitation of the surface quality of stone for its own sake. Wener's sculpture obtains contrast from polished and roughly chipped areas, and shows a sensitive regard for the quality of the marble.

Nelson's Case History

Nelson's Case History, carved from dextrine, a composition material like plaster, is similar in subject to the East Side Boy, but it lacks its dreamy, poignant quality. This work does reveal, however, a certain originality of vision and an ability to carve with a sure sense of style. Another work in dextrine, but entirely different in character, is Gershoy's Bull Fight — a brightly painted and unpretentious little piece of sculpture. It is a witty, cynical observation of rather novel style and shows an amazing technical facility. A second amusing work is Davis's Bear, a whimsical seated animal that reveals the sculptor's mastery of his medium.

Simple Abstractions

Wheelock's Meditation and Noguchi's Bird are two very simple abstract pieces of wood sculpture. The first is carved from African walnut and actually succeeds in representing the idea of meditation by a few curved forms. The second is simply a generalized bird form, relying on the intrinsic quality of the walnut, and if it holds any deeper significance, that

meaning is not readily apparent.

Another rather abstract piece is Gross's Black Figure, an ebony sculpture appealing in its smooth fluid style and dreamy expression. One of the most startling pieces is Flannagan's Jonah and the Whale, an oblong slab of slate rounded into a whale standing on its nose. On each side is carved the same low relief of Jonah uncomfortably curled up inside. In this work, Flannagan has created an unusually original conception, primitive and yet sophisticated, of the well-known story.

Cast Sculpture

Two examples of traditional cast sculpture are Robus's Wrestlers and Caparn's Cat, both of which demonstrate, at the same time, the ductile quality of the original clay and the smoothness and hardness of the bronze. But more important still is their attention to the composition of the form. In the Wrestlers, the sculptor obtains an extraordinary sense of power through the distortion of the figures. Caparn's Cat derives its feline grace also from distortion, which seems perhaps, a little overdone and sacrifices balance to effect.

Slobodkin's Sailor

Slobodkin's Sailor is another bronze sculpture, but one in the newer tradition which, in its more unfinished quality, attempts to show the technique used in the modeling of the original clay. This little figure with an accordion is an unassuming example of genre sculpture that appeals to everyone. As for the other two sculptures, Safferson's bronze Rooster is simply a geometric conception of that fowl and no more. The other, Smith's Growing Form, is a very abstract study in aluminum, one which is incomprehensible to the average person and might have found better use in the Aluminum Drive.

WAITING FOR HER DATE



(Advertisement)

Jean wears a soft green rabbit's hair and wool dress, Carigan neckline, skirt fullness in front. The sleeves are bracelet length. Found at the Williamsburg Shop, Inc.

Sunday Concert

(Continued From Page 1)

in reality, a very delightful piece. And why such a song as Rolling Down to Rio should be chosen as a concert number!

Women's Glee Club

The Choir did a somewhat better job than the Women's Glee Club. The selections for the Choir were good, and the singing was fair. Here again the women's voices were thin and devoid of quality, with the result that the men's voices predominated and the balance between the men's and women's voices was often very bad. The singing of the Choir did have considerable life which was pretty well lacking in the Women's Glee Club.

Prodigal Son

By far the high spot of the entire concert was the Men's Glee Club. The Prodigal Son of Robert Elmore is a fairly recent work (1939) and the text is taken from God's Trombones by the late James Weldon Johnson, a Negro poet. Mr. Elmore has given the following information about The Prodigal Son: "I had for years been an admirer of God's Trombones. It occurred to me that one of these poems might be suitable for male chorus, and that is how I finally came to select the poem based on the prodigal. As to setting it to swing music, I felt that this idiom most nearly matched the forthrightness of the text, and would come closest to capturing the Negro spirit. . . . Just as the poet gave his message in very down-to-earth, robust language, I wanted to match this in the music with the rhythms of the day, and even a touch of the 'blues'."

Mr. Elmore thus turned out an excellent work, wonderfully constructed, interesting throughout in spite of its length, and one of the few truly serious works in the "swing" idiom. Though it is a work of rather unusual difficulty, the Men's Glee Club handled it extremely well, and the performance was quite good, and thoroughly gratifying.

Suite by Royalty

The first selection of the Symphony Orchestra, Suite by Royalty, is pretty bad music to begin with, and when given only a mediocre performance, one cannot say much for it. The first movement of Mozart's Forty-first Symphony was fairly well played, though at times Mr. Douse seemed to be struggling to keep the orchestra together. The balance of the different sections of the orchestra was not particularly good, arising, I think, from the comparatively small number of strings and weak cello section as compared with the rather heavy woodwind and brass instrumentation. However, the improvement of the orchestra this year over last is considerable.

The band, as usual, was up to a fairly high standard. Their playing of both selections was very good. Next to the Men's Glee Club, the band gave the best performance of any group.

Book Store

(Continued from Page 1)

but only for the purpose of providing a necessary service to the students of the college and the nature of the items carried for sale are to be limited strictly to those which are found to be essential in the development of an attractive and appealing recreational center. . . . It is not the intention of the college to make the soda fountain and book store a general store nor to sell novelties, toilet articles, souvenirs, gifts, clothing, and drugs in this store."

The Dining Room

The dining room used in connection with the cafeteria, the report continued, would provide a ballroom where fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations can hold dances and other social functions. "It is hoped that these facilities will make the proposed room an adequate and desirable gathering place not only for students, but for the families and friends of students who have occasion to visit William and Mary."

The members of the finance committee who presented this report and resolution are A. H. Foreman, chairman; A. Obici, Channing M. Hall, Dr. C. C. Coleman, and J. Gordon Bohannon, rector, ex-officio.

Pushball

(Continued From Page 1)

away and went bounding across the field alone; it was recovered; it was lost; recovered! Once the sophs found the ball almost on their own goal line, but the brave men, grim with determination, managed to work it back.

The third quarter saw some really rough play. Bob Walsh, fighting for the glory of the class of '44, took a flying leap against the ball, and because of some fool scientific theory, he was bounced back at least 10 feet. Red Hahne, displaying typical red-head-temper, was put out of the game for fighting. Then all went along reasonably peacefully until the ball became deadlocked on the freshman 10 yard line. Gerard Ramsey, a spectator, a junior, an all-state football man, simply couldn't restrain himself any longer—he entered the game on the sophomore side and the ball went over the goal line. Later Ramsey said, "I had to help the sophomores out a little bit. Heck, yeah, the sophomores had to score." However, the referees knew the score and decided that the goal didn't count because both sides had extra men.

Scores Single-handed

In the fourth quarter the game was resumed with stricter rules. The men were forced to stay 10 feet away from the ball until the whistle was blown and the spectators had to stand back far enough to keep from getting mixed with the players. Previously the spectators had followed the ball oblivious of border lines or rules or any other nonsense. Bob Walsh, in another escapade, got the wind knocked out of him and had to leave the game. So Hahne, up to his usual tricks, sneaked into the game again and came near another fight. In the midst of a big struggle Joe Holland played hero for the sophies. He carried the ball from midfield and took it over the freshman goal single-handed. One freshman from the side lines tried to stop him, but a goal was scored anyway.

"Maybe Next Time"

In the meantime Hahne had been hit in the ankle; so, as he was entering the game for the third time, the whistle blew, signifying the end of this year's contest. All Scrap Chandler could say was that it was "A very friendly match." Jim Abernathy, freshman president, said, "I believe they had too much experience—having played in one game before. However, next year we'll probably beat the freshmen worse than the 2-0 licking which we received."

Yule Log Ceremony

(Continued From Page 1)

a good song is worth the hearing."

The Yule Log

The Yule Log is put on the fire and amid carols, old English string quartets, dancing, and general good fellowship and merriment the Lord of Misrule and his aides fulfill the promise of the welcoming speech.

After "much fun had by all", the youngest child of the manorial family puts out the fire and the recessional begins. The entire company carols before the President's House and at the home of the Registrar Emeritus with "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Behind the scenes, praise and appreciation of this promising good time are to be given to Dean Landrum, President Bryan, and The President's Aids, who are assisted by these students participating in the pageant: Sumner Rand, James Abernathy, Lyon Tyler, William Harrison, Robert Chandler, Iver Brook, C. J. Claudon, John Merriman, Ira Dworkin, William Councill, Harry Cox, Bernard Keppler, Philip Thomas, Warren Schneider, Richard Bauer, Howard Douglas, George Heier, Robert Lauver, Virginia Harris, Adele Heatherton, Shelia King, Lucile McCormick, Carolyn Rosenkrans, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Simon, Eleanor Harvey, and Dr. Miller's son, Elliott Miller.

3 Law Students Take Bar Exam

Three law students from the College who took the current bar examination in Richmond on December 10, were Alexander Apostolon, Nathan B. Hutcherson, and William M. Musser, Jr.

The Virginia Board of Law Examiners, together with members of the several law school faculties, met Wednesday, December 10, in the customary joint meetings after the bar examination. Those attending from William and Mary were Dean Theodore S. Cox, and Messrs. Frederick Keating and John L. Lewis.

The T. C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond acted as host both at the conference and at the dinner which followed.

"Family Portrait"

(Continued From Page 1)

hence the reason for the antagonism engendered toward Jesus, even Katharine Lee

Katharine Lee's sympathetic among his brothers. portrayal of Mary was a very refreshing experience. She demonstrated mature understanding and an honest enthusiasm for her part, two attributes too often missing from the William and Mary stage. Taking into consideration the restrained emotional nature of the role, Miss Lee might nevertheless be charged with having underplayed the emotional climax caused by Judah's turning against his brother, Jesus.

Among the supporting players, Jeanne Mencke, Geraldine Koteen, and Tony Manzi were dependable as usual. Edward Svetkey gave a forthright performance of Joseph, and Bette Smith found the part of Mary Cleophas well-suited to her nature. The remainder of the cast was so large that a detailed analysis is impossible, but two characterizations — Anna Belle Koenig's Salima and Robert Eastham's Mordecai — did upset the even tenor of the play. To this critic it seemed that the use of a very little restraint on the part of the director would have converted these two characterizations into more than adequate performances.

Technical Aspect

The technical aspect of the play was full of surprises, pleasant and unpleasant. Mr. Hill's settings were magnificent, and far surpassed anything seen here in the last four seasons at least, but the costuming left much to be desired. All the male characters were clothed in pork pie hats and other odds and ends of Joe College apparel; whereas the women were in period costume. Furthermore, the consistent use of several theatrical devices suggested that perhaps the dramatics department had not completely got over the effects of Gas Light. In addition, the use of "long" curtains extended scenes beyond their normal length and was anti-climatic in all cases except the very last scene. The occurrence of these little details was the more unfortunate, because of the general excellence of the rest of the production.

War Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

tional effort in every way possible."

Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women: "We must be just as resolute as our British cousins and I think that the time has come for us to make personal sacrifices. I believe that we can show our loyalty, also, by being faithful to every obligation and by sticking to our posts here in college and performing every task with especial thoroughness and zeal."

Can Be Assured

Jess H. Jackson, Professor of English: "The Crisis—'With reason it could have been avoided. With patience it can be endured. With concerted persistence it can be overcome.'" Edgar Foltin, Professor of Jurisprudence: "Stop criticising, start sacrificing."

A FAIR EXCHANGE

By Rhoda Hollander

SOME PEOPLE may not even know that there's a war going on, and that we are involved. This is a rather rash assumption, but perhaps some support can be gained for it from a report of State College, Pa. It's somewhat late in life to begin, but:

STUDENTS AT COLLEGE LEARN HOW TO READ

"Teaching college students to read is the peculiar problem of a research professor at the Pennsylvania State College.

"Dr. E. A. Betts, in charge of the reading clinic at the College, has a theory that at least eighty per cent of all college students are seriously handicapped by inability to read . . .

Of the remaining 20 per cent, probably only about 10 per cent bother to exercise their reading ability, and then it's not on this column. If, by pure accident, however, there are a few FAIR EXCHANGE readers floating about campus, let's get on with the business of the day.

ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE features an annual BEARD GROWING CONTEST when entrants give their razors an eleven day rest. The rules forbid the use of hair-tonics to aid growth. Three prizes will be awarded, one in each of three divisions, which are: the longest black beard, the best yellow fuzz, and the brightest red beard. The awards, appropriately enough, are razors. Sounds like conservation of blades for national defense to me!

INSERT

"Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own."

RECOMMENDATION

"A student just graduated from college wrote to his chemistry professor asking him to send a letter of recommendation to the laboratory of a large chemical firm, stating his qualifications as an assistant. The professor wrote to the employer as follows: 'J. S. was an average student during his scholastic instruction here, but he walked out of Chem. Lab. with more than anyone I've ever known.'"

SO THEY SAY—

"Call a girl a kitten and she purrs, but call her a cat and she scratches your eyes out."

PRESCRIPTION:

Almost anything is better than six aspirins a day. A waiter caught a Lynchburg College student putting a couple of teaspoons in his pocket as he left the dining hall. He inquired as to the reason, and was answered, "Doctor's orders. He told me to take two teaspoons after each meal." All right, so I ain't neat!

FOOTBALL FOR GIRLS

We know the University of Texas football team is considered strong. And as if that isn't enough the coeds of the school have taken it upon themselves to organize their own football teams. It's to be inter-sorority competition. Of course, the Dean of Women is opposed to the idea, but men of the University consider the whole idea a little more than super.

DUKE DEFENDS ITSELF

Duke is known in the South as a country club and as the home of a great Blue Devil team, but it is also an institution that is helping its own region to better itself, the CHRONICLE reports. The \$6,000,000 endowed university hospital holds 570 beds and is the largest non-military general hospital in the South. It was the Duke hospital that developed the use of nicotine acid in the treatment of pellagra, the lack-of-vitamin disease so prevalent throughout the South that it has held the section back industrially as much as wage and freight differentials have. There too, the modern method of ultra-violet ray aspsis for operating rooms (which has decreased post-operative complications and shortened the post-operative period for countless hospital patients) came first into use.

PARTING QUIP

"Well," said the cannibal chief, "what are we going to have for dinner tonight?" "A couple of old maids," said the chef.

"Ugh . . . ugh . . . leftovers . . ."

That's all for now, you lucky people. Happy vacation. See you all next year.

Erma Veiber, immigrant from Vienna now working as research assistant in horticulture at Michigan State college, is selling personal art treasure to bring her friends from Europe to this country.

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